

\$30,000 Sales Send Up P.T. 19

Roosevelt's Fourth War Loan Drive, under the direction of Miss Gladys Boyington and her ninth grade Social Studies class, and with the help of the thirteen Gallants is lead at the present time by homeroom 313 with a total of \$800.00. Closely following them is homeroom 305 with a total of \$750.00. Then in order come the following homerooms and their totals: 110 with \$650.00; 317 with \$575.00; 304 with \$500.00; 111 and 109 both with a total of \$475.00; followed by 108 with \$473.00; 316 with \$350.00; 103 with \$250.00; 312 with \$200.00; and the Cafeteria

with \$100.00.

The quota for Roosevelt School and the Normal College is \$27,500. Mr. L. W. Menzi is R. H. S. captain.

The two Senior homerooms hold the highest score, as their sales now total \$1,250.00.

The Gallants responsible for taking the order for bonds and stamps for each homeroom are as follows: twelfth grade home room, 304 Mary Savage, 305 Gloria Jacobs, eleventh grade, homerooms, 315 Scott Woods, 317 Allen Burrell, tenth grade homerooms, 313 Jerry Gooding, 312 Dorothy Savage, ninth grade homerooms, 111 Janice

Geddes, 316 Bill Wilcox; Cafeteria, June Goode; eighth grade homerooms, 109 Alfred Fagerstrom, 108 Bill Stites; seventh grade homerooms, 110 Emil Bair, 103 Joyce Lauer.

The records of the bond sales are being kept by a series of charts and graphs, the most original of which is a water graph devised by Mr. Goleczynski last year. Each homeroom has a quart jar containing a paper doll representing a Jap. The object is to drown the Jap. On ounce of water is added for each \$25.00 bond sold by the homeroom.

Miss Crawford's seventh grade mathematics class had made a large graph for each homeroom.

Miss Boyington's ninth grade Social Studies class checks these graphs daily and compares the results with the graph made by Miss North's Commercial Mathematics class for the showcase.

Two other groups of students are making charts, one to show the daily total and the amount to be raised, and another, a thermometer showing the total daily sales for the whole school.

Service Roll

By M. Ketchman

Editor's note: Men in the armed forces, as well as their families and friends, are invited to send us news of "Our Boys in Service". Letters are particularly welcome.

Class of '43—Wayne Thompson, H. A. 2-C, who was stationed in California is now in action somewhere in South Pacific waters. His new address is; Wayne H. Thompson, H. A. 2-C, U. S. Navy Medical Supply Depot, Navy 128, care F. P. O., San Francisco, California.

Class of '43—Edmund Warner has been in action three months aboard the fleet oiler U. S. S. Sepulga. He recently received a foot injury and is now convalescing at a Navy Base Hospital in California. His new address is Edmund Warner S 2-C, U. S. S. Sepulga, care F. P. O., San Francisco, California.

Class of '43—Harold Harris left Jan. 20 for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, where he will start his basic training in the Army Air Corps.

Class of '42—Frank Whitehouse, Jr., Aviation Cadet, was home on furlough Jan. 10, his first since entering the service ten months ago. He has just finished his pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Class of '42—Phil Fletcher moved from Chico, California, to Stockton Field, California. He will complete his pilot's training some time during the month of February.

Class of '42—Jim Davis has been in the Great Lakes Naval Hospital for the past several weeks. He will return home very shortly.

Class of '41—John Kennedy has been assigned to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for continuing his mechanical engineering studies. He began his basic and technical training in November at the Aberdeen, Maryland Proving Grounds.

Class of '41—Ted Weber is a clerk typist in the Army Headquarters Supply in New Caledonia.

Class of '41—Donald Hagen is a Medical Supply sergeant now stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon; however, he expects to be moved in the near future to a new post.

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THE ROUGH RIDER

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Assembly Launches Fourth Bond Drive

Announcement that the Student Council of Roosevelt High School had voted to buy a \$15,000 PT-19 Trainer, with the bonds sold by the students during the present Fourth War Loan Drive, launched the new drive at the assembly Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Following the flag salute and the national anthem, Joseph Kitts presented the Roosevelt Gallants.

Bob Evans introduced Lt. Colonel Daniel Casey who advocated concentration and cooperation in school work as two of the most important qualities a student could develop in connection with the war effort.

Mrs. Paul Elliot, a Red Cross Grey Lady, told of her organization's work and urged the students to make this bond drive such a success that the men of the Armed Forces, especially the ones who have attended Roosevelt, will know that their fellow-students are truly behind them.

The program continued with music and poetry reading.

Tenth graders, Carol Climer, Gwendolyn Nation, Jerry Gooding, and Don Nochester read poems by Christopher Morley, Henry Longfellow, F. Shaw, and Hamlin Garland, respectively. David Hertler, read "Casey at the Bat", then Melvin Salem, Jack Mienzy, James Bell, and Dick Brooks accounted for "The Cremation of Sam Magee".

Music was played by the Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, and Bill Sweet, Tony Steimle, Harold Wiard and Jack Mosier played selections on their ocarinas and harmonicas. Violin and cello music was played by Velma Streicher and her sister. Alden Parker and Barbara Stoltz played the piano solos, "Bagatelle" by Beethoven, and "Chopin Waltz". Clark Pester ended the assembly with the playing of the composition "Idealio".

The assembly chairman was Jennie Coffron.

For the 15th consecutive year Roosevelt's Rough Rider has been submitted to the National Scholastic Press Association judges for their critical rating. To date the school newspaper has fallen within the categories of superior or excellent.

Roosevelt's Debate Season Comes To Close

The debate season has come to a close. This year Roosevelt's squad entered in no official debates and participated in two practice meets, both with River Rouge. These debates were not judged, but gave both teams experience.

The squad was composed of Doris Jedele, David Climer, Patricia Wallace, Duane Royal, affirmative, and Marilyn Begole, George Mitchell, Claire Porter, Bette Menzi, negative.

Due to lack of transportation, only one tournament is to be held for this district this year. This will be held within the next two months, but since Roosevelt's season only lasts for one semester it will not participate in the tournament.

The topic under discussion this year is Resolved: That the United States Should Join in Reconstructing the League of Nations.

When Mr. Cosper enlisted in the Navy, Miss Stinson took over the management of the team. This entailed the responsibility of carrying on the correspondence and assisting individuals in bettering their speaking ability. At this time the debaters wish to express their appreciation for this service.

Cafeteria Home Room Holds Attendance Record

This week marks the beginning of a new semester for Roosevelt students, and also starts a new record for attendance.

The records of last semester's attendance have been checked, and the following students have not missed a day and have not had more than one tardiness recorded against them. Arranged according to homerooms, the cafeteria leads, having three people with perfect attendance. They are: Floyd Irwin, Jane Leboe, and Myrtle State.

Following this are homerooms 111 with Iona Appl and Clarice Koester; 110 with Albert Church and Oscar Heimanson; 103 with Joyce Lauer and Alice Parker; 313 with Lester Appl and Bonnie Parnes; and 312 with Lewis Wilcox and Virginia Knudsen. Homerooms 109 with Carley Austin, 316 with Janet Miller, and 304 with Donald Susterka followed.

Editor's note: Congratulations go to the students for their good record.

One-Act Plays Set For Feb. 16-17

Roosevelt juniors and seniors swing into their last week of rehearsal in preparation for the annual evenings of plays, Feb. 16-17.

Since the last announcements, a few changes have been made. Margaret Goleczynski, originally cast for "Madness in Triple Time", is Clair Burnham in the junior play "The Ring and the Look". David Climer is now playing the part of Cedric in "The House of Greed" instead of Duke in "The Valiant".

"The House of Greed", the second senior play, is a murder mystery written by Robert St. Clair. The plot of the play revolves around the murder of Miss Letitia Roberts, a wealthy spinster. Its characters are as follows: Letitia Roberts, Janice Gundrum, Evelyn Lappinen; Mamie Hield, Jennie Coffron, Pat Wallace; Detective Lrooks, Bob Chisel, Wendell Schoolmaster; Jerry MacArther, Roy Boyle, Ken Robbe; Carlotta Hendricks, Dorothy Lamb, Joyce Benedict; Cedric, David Climer, Fred Butt, and Gwenda Lee, Marietta Jones, Sue Sweet.

The plays are under the direction of Miss Susan Stinson and Miss Thelma McAndless assisted by student teachers Miss Dorothy Rahm and Miss Joan Schrepper. Miss Lucille Langworthy, assisted by Scott Woods and Lawrence Bailes, is the faculty business manager. Aided by Robert Moorman and Gloria Jacobs, Miss Mildred Crawford and Mr. Ralph Gildenstein make up the staging committee. Larry Thomas and Catherine Comstock are co-chairmen of the properties committee. The make-up and costume committee is headed by Miss Margaret Robinson who is assisted by a student committee with Dorothea Wallace as chairman. Other members of the committee are Mary Alice Wilbur, Mildred Campbell, and Marie Baldwin.

Mr. Matt Lappinen is in charge of the printing for the event. Working under him are: Juanita Emmitt who is taking care of the programs, handbills, posters, and George Simon, who is taking care of tickets. Publicity will be handled by Miss McAndless and Lois Paupst as student chairman. Jo Cooney is chairman of the art poster committee.

Brisk Doin's

It's great to see the bond drive going so well. You have already made possible the Roosevelt High School Fairchild PT-18 airplane. Nice going! However, how about the other half of your students of Roosevelt pitching in? You can finish up this drive by putting us 'way over our quota.

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Exams may be over, but don't let them be forgotten. For, as Mr. Golczynski says, "Verily, verily I say unto you" he who lets his studies slide at the first part of the term will be in the same sad situation when exams next come around.

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Here's something to remember: It's a pretty gay life you lead here a Roosevelt. You do a little work, but when you think of the other 95% of the world's population, you're really having a whale of a picnic. Now, there is a certain feeling of self-complacency that seems to come along with this life of felicity. This, students, is not an expression of the true Rough Rider spirit. Let's remember that "The greater man the greater courtesy."

Song Titles Speak

Dear "Pistol Packin' Mama":

"How Sweet You Are" has been in "The Strings of my Heart" for oh! "So Long".

"My Heart Tells Me" that "You're My Ideal", and "My Devotion" will be "Yours" "Wherever You Are".

"I'll Be Around" "Sunday, Monday, or Always", "Because" "You're My Shoo Shoo Baby".

"You Are Always in My Heart", and as I'm "Jealous" of my "Dear-ly Beloved" "I never Mention Your Name".

"My Shining Hour" will be when "Stardust" is played to the time of the "Back Beat Boogie" and your "Blue Eyes" will "Secretly" turn "Night and Day" into "Make Believe".

"You'll Never Know" how much "I Miss You" "As Time Goes By".

"I'll See You Again" "In the Dusk of the Twilight", so till then, "I'm Forever Yours".

"Jim".

R. H. S. Students Fail To Make Resolutions

Upon inquiring in the halls of dear old R. H. S., this reporter was astounded to find resolutionless students. When I say resolutionless, that is exactly what I mean, for these are some of the responses received in answer to the question of resolutions:

"Resolutions? Nat me! They're too much trouble."

"I break the mas fast as I make them."

"Don't need resolutions. I think I'm all right now."

Yes, it's true. The students I questioned answered in the negative. I don't find a resolution even in the worldly-wise senior class. Something must be wrong!

R.H.S. Students, Come, Have Fun At Your Parties

Remember that Party? Tired committee members and equally weary chaperons, a juke box with dated records and a few straggly trimmings awaiting the arrival of boys and girls to give life to the dismal scene. The hour arrives and a few couples enter. They pass through the reception line, and take their places along the side of the gym, waiting for some one brave to start dancing. Time slips by. A few more couples arrive. About six or seven stages show their faces at the door. Discouragement reigns for those who had so carefully planned the party, and the few boys and girls who have come and can find no fun with so few of their friends present.

Where was the student body?—That is the big question. Where were you the night of that party?—Out to the show, dancing in Ann Arbor, or sitting home brooding because you hadn't been asked by that certain someone.

Roosevelt puts on good parties. Parties that everyone can look forward to eagerly. We have an orchestra and lively chaperons willing to come and do a little dancing themselves, and every one is reluctant to leave when the party is over. That's the way it is and should be, and more students should red-circle Roosevelt party nights on their calendar, resolved to be there, even if Jack and Bill are in the Navy, and the Pied Pipers left have acquired far too large female constituencies.

U.S. Students Oppose Compulsory Training

In November the question for the Institute of Student Opinion was: Are you in favor of compulsory military service for 17 to 21 year old boys after the war? From the results of the poll it is seen that 52% of the high school students in the United States are opposed to the proposal.

Some 47% of the boys favored compulsory military training, while 45% were against it, and 8% expressed no opinion.

Girls dislike the idea: 50% rejected it; 31% favored it; and 10% had no opinion.

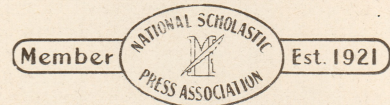
Compiling the results, 52% were against compulsory military service, 39% for the question, and 9% had no opinion.

Of the students who disapproved of compulsory service, or had no opinion, 82% thought that there should be voluntary service, 13% disapproved, and 5% gave no opinion.

A second proposal dealt with a military and citizenship training program for both boys and girls. This training would occupy four summer vacations. Wide opportunities in fields such as agriculture, industry, public health, and community services would be included in the program. The results show that students are opposed to such a proposal with 49% against, 38% for, and 13% expressing no opinion.

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Let's Go Over The Top With Bonds

The Fourth War Bond drive was launched Jan. 17 on Ben Franklin's birthday. This drive is our chance to help the boys who are fighting for us. Every student should buy to his utmost to put the drive through with high success. We can't buy just a few stamps and then call it quits, for our fighting men aren't going to quit until victory is ours. If there isn't enough money to supply them with the much needed ammunition, equipment, and food, victory will just be postponed to a later date.

Let's all lend a few more dollars to our country and make the world a more peaceful place to live in.

Let's Keep Our School Clean

Have you ever stopped to think what kind of an impression you are making? If you have, you find that you are particular about yourself. It is the same with your school. You, as a student of Roosevelt, play a great role in its progress. You want to be proud of it. There isn't any excuse, then, for waste paper in the corridors, unclean fountains, and writing on the walls. When visitors come to Roosevelt, what tales do you want them to carry away? What impressions? Good or bad?

It is up to everyone at Roosevelt to take it upon himself to keep our school clean and with everyone working together, we can. So come on, Roosevelt, we have a job to do!

Your Gifts Were Appreciated

Roosevelt School has recently received a letter of gratitude for the annual contributions to the Gift House. Gertrude Decker, a field representative in Barbourville, Kentucky, wrote expressing a thankful response for the gifts she received, as a result of Roosevelt's traditional gift drive. She stated that many children had a joyous Christmas because of the gifts delivered to their homes.

The packages traveled by car and farm wagon, over gravel roads, creeks and mud holes, to reach their destinations. Many unfortunate youngsters profited by the total cooperation of Roosevelt students in this worthy cause.

Challenge Of The Future

Traditionally, Roosevelt students are capable and outstanding in whatever fields of endeavor they have chosen. Now, more than ever before, it is imperative that young men and women be trained for participation in post-war reconstruction. Only through diligent application of their advanced education can these young men and women "do their part."

It is the patriotic duty of each student to absorb all possible knowledge from his elected courses so that when the time comes, he will be able to cooperate thoughtfully and intelligently in the making of the peace.

Letters

Servicemen

From

To the Faculty and Students:

Now that my eight weeks at Fort Schuyler are nearly finished, I have time to write. I should thank you properly for the shoe shining kit and the traveling bag. They are both very practical, and are both used extensively.

Fort Schuyler is on a little neck of land called Throggs Neck, which juts out into the East River and Long Island Sound. I'm in what was Fort Schuyler in Revolutionary Days; it's a pentagonal stone building with four foot walls and slits for windows.

The life is quite different. The continued work and close supervision are wearing. We have classes, parades, inspection, drills, calisthenics, lectures, formation, trips—all carefully timed and under military command. We sleep when we're supposed to and get up after exactly eight hours of lights out. I can do right shoulder arms now without even interrupting my day-dreaming.

The class work is quite different from what I've previously been accustomed. When we are in class, we're sitting at attention at all times, rising when the teacher enters and leaves, and prefixing all answers with "Sir".

If any of you would like to write, I'd certainly enjoy hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,
Russell Cosper.

Service Parade

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Class of '41—Brookshire Richardson, now stationed at Richmond, Virginia, has been transferred from an Airborne Engineer to a Comoufleur in the Army Air Corps.

Class of '41—Mac Sanders, A. S. USNR, is now stationed in Ann Arbor at 212 Adams House West Quad, University of Michigan.

Class of '40—James Barnes is now stationed in the 80st Signal Training Regt, at Camp Murphy, Florida. He expects to be stationed at this camp from three to six months.

Class of '40—Robert Nelson, Aviation Cadet, is stationed in Flight X-208 at Miami Beach, Florida. He was also a student teacher at Roosevelt before entering the services. Bob sends his regards to the faculty and students here at Roosevelt.

Class of '39—William Bazley has recently been graduated as an Aviation Cadet, and received his wings as a second lieutenant. He is now acting as a navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber at the Gowen Field Air Base in Idaho.

Class of '38—Harry Conn, Ensign in the U. S. Navy who was the Junior Commanding officer of his ship to the Aleutian Islands, recently returned to his San Francisco naval base, and is now in active duty in the Gilberts and Hawaiian Islands.

Dick McElroy, class of '45, has entered the Green Briar Military School, West Virginia.

R.H.S. New Piano Theme For Assembly

When Roosevelt students returned to school last fall, they found a different piano on the stage of the auditorium. Around the theme of this piano the assembly of Dec. 7, took place.

Prof. Hayden Morgan, director of the college music department, introduced by chairman Lois Paupst, presented a group of Conservatory musicians. Robert Evans, Roosevelt senior, played two piano selections, followed by Emily Mutter Adams, violin instructor at the college and violinist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who was called back for encores by the audience. Miss Viola Reitsma, a senior in the college music department, concluded with a solo.

Mr. Morgan told the story of the piano, which had been moved from Welsh Hall to Roosevelt last summer. Originally it was the concert instrument in Normal Hall, formerly on the third floor of Pierce Hall. It has been associated with the leading symphony orchestras, and has had the distinction of being played by many great musicians. In concluding, Mr. Morgan requested that the students care for the piano, and respect its history.

The assembly closed with the singing of "America" by the audience.

America Does It Again, Wouldn't You?

"Mares eat oats and does eat cats and little lambs eat ivy, a kid'll eat ivy too, wouldn't you?" What these Americans won't think of next... "Pistol Packing Mama" was bad enough, but now they've written a lullaby for the Chicago stockyards, and the whole nation is getting tongue tied trying to sing it. Mothers, fathers, children, babies, and grandparents are all singing to the best of their ability that beautiful, heart-rending lyric, "Mares eat oats and does eat cats and little lambs eat ivy, a kid'll eat ivy too, wouldn't you?"

With the disappearance of the "Hut Sut Song" all America returned to normal speech, until our enunciation was again upset by "Be I By". This craze lasted for about three weeks and then calm was restored once more. Americans lived normally for possibly six months, then came "Murder He Says". After "he" said it about 5000 times "he" died a lonely death. The population relaxed, peace reigned. Then came "Pistol Packing Mama" and before we could hardly recover... "Mares eat oats and does eat cats and little lambs eat ivy, a kid'll eat ivy too, wouldn't you?"

Frogs eat bugs and birds eat bugs and little dogs eat liver, a kid'll eat liver too, wouldn't you?"

Who can tell, maybe Mrs. Roosevelt will write lyrics for "My Day". That would be a ditty to end all ditties.

Willie Wanders

This isn't Willie, folks. He picked up a germ, too, but this is his 'I'll ol' cousin willing to take over and shovel up a little dirt for you all.

While crawling around old Roosevelt recently, your obedient servant overheard D. L. of the senior class say she was tired of going out with boys. We suggest men... We have been trying to find out definitely whether it's "off" or "on" between S. D. and B. C. Let me take a quick look—Yes, it's "on" again... C. C., that soph P-38, seems to be doing all right with D. H. She, too, knows it's Leap Year... Have you noticed the senior gals who wear those "symbols" of angelic behavior, wings? Ain't it wunnerful? They think so. Sigh!... J. G.'s theme song has changed from "You're in the Army Now" to "Navy Blues" and "Michigan, My Michigan"... We're just mean enough to ask you, Peg, how you like C. P. taking "Lobbensinger" to the Canteen? "I Heard You Burned Last Night"—It couldn't have been those red lights or could it?????... J. C., the red fuller brush man, is very unpatriotic to dear ole Roosevelt. He brought purple and red to the recent basketball games instead of purple and gray. Oh. Oh... My, my, that Roosevelt alumna that was home on furlough was certainly popular with the senior gals. Too bad Frankie doesn't stay here longer, seeing that it's Leap Year, eh J. G.

Well, kids, looks like it's time to crawl back into my hole again before someone starts slinging mud at me!

U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps Need Recruits

Sixty-five thousand new student nurses are needed this year—that is the call to service for Miss High School Graduate of 1944.

To every high school senior girl, this call is a challenge. To the girl with a sincere desire to help humanity, it is a beacon toward which to move.

The call is being answered through the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps which has just opened its campaign to recruit young women for Spring classes of Schools of nursing. Already, young women enrolled under the Maltese Cross—insignia of this woman's wartime service devoted to the saving of lives and promotion of health—are helping to maintain the health of the nation. Many more thousands of new student nurses must be enrolled, however, to meet dangerous shortages in every nursing field.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was established under the Bolton Act to meet the nation-wide need. Under the Cadet Nurse Corps program, which was set up with appropriations for carrying on nurse recruitment and nurse education on a national scale, new nurses are being recruited everywhere. The Cadet Nurse uniform will be worn by girls from farms and rural communities; from small towns and large cities.

"Security of the national health demands that this campaign be a success," Doctor Parran said. "There have never been enough nurses. Today, this shortage has reached the danger point."

In Schools of Nursing—and the Cadet Nurse selects her own school—all expense scholarships cover tuition, fees, living expenses and uniforms. She receives full nurse education under an accelerated program of studies. Upon graduation, she is eligible to become a Registered Nurse and to enter any essential field of nursing she chooses.

Membership in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps is open to every girl between the ages of 17 or 18 (depending on State and school regulations) and 35, who is a graduate of an accredited high school with good scholastic record, and is in good health. During her preparation period, the service she renders is given national recognition—as symbolized by the Cadet Nurse uniform she wears. At the conclusion of her nurse education, she is prepared to take her place in a highly honored profession and to assume a vital part in the post war plan for reconstruction and rehabilitation. Her education costs her nothing. Scholarships, provided by the U. S. Public Health program, cover full preparation and include monthly allowances for Corps members. In return, the Cadet Nurse promises only that, health permitting, she will remain in essential nursing activities, either civilian or military, for the duration of the war.

Girls interested in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps may make application at any school of nursing participating in the Corps program. Information on approved schools may be obtained at any hospital or by writing U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 888, New York City.

Buy A Bond

Buy a bond, buy a bond,
Is the theme on every tongue,
And shouted with the excess
breath,
Conserved in every lung.

Try to top our quota,
Put it over big,
Win the war, buy a bond,
Whip the Axis in a jiz.

Fill your stamp book, get a bond,
Repay your three with four,
Bullets now, bread tomorrow,
Come on, let's buy more!

Plan the future, do it now,
Buy an extra bond,
Buy a share of freedom,
Increase your savings fund.

Now all this is well and fine,
To crush the Axis... crunch;
But someone please be kind, and
lend,
Two bits to buy my lunch!
Annannypuss.

Home Room 311 Sponsors Enjoyable Fun Night

The January Fun Night was held on Jan. 28, from eight to ten o'clock. It was under the direction of Miss Stinson's ninth grade homeroom. The committee for its planning was as follows: Mary Miserez, chairman, Jim Spike, Joan Smallidge, Mary Stevens, and Ann McDermott.

The parent chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, parents of Mary Lou Stevens. Faculty chaperons were Miss Susan Stinson and Mr. Ralph Gildenstein.

Basketeers Score 56 Points To Break All-Time High

Moorman's 23 Counters Better Local Record

Roosevelt's basketball team slashed the school record of 51 points scored in a single game, as they floored Saline 56 to 36 in the college gym on Jan. 21. The record which had stood since 1941, was demolished as the Rough Riders, led by Bob Moorman, ran rampant throughout the game. Moorman, for the first time this season, really broke loose and scored 23 points. He was well supported by his point-starved teammates, Bob Geddis, who collected 11, and Duane Taylor, who scored 10.

So proficient was the scoring in the first half that the local cagers had run up an average game score at that time as they led 36 to 18, and at the end of the third period the game was in the bag at 47 to 23.

Reserves Also Win

In an exciting preliminary game the Roosevelt reserves set a winning example for the varsity as they trimmed Saline 27-12. Jack Pillsbury was high point man of the game, and three members of Saline's team each scored 4 points.

Summary:

Roosevelt		Fg	Fs	Fm	Pf	Pts.
Minzey		1	1	1	1	3
Brooks		2	1	0	2	4
Taylor		5	0	0	0	10
Appl		0	0	0	2	0
Drew		0	1	0	1	0
Richardson		2	2	0	0	4
Clark		0	1	0	0	0
Moorman		11	1	1	3	23
Climmer		0	0	0	0	0
Vercruysse		0	1	1	0	1
Geddis		5	5	1	0	11
Totals		26	13	4	9	56
Saline		Fg	Fs	Fm	Pf	Pts.
Smith		2	6	2	3	6
Hirth		7	3	2	2	16
Koebbe		6	1	0	2	12
Little		0	0	0	3	0
Deckert		0	2	1	0	1
Totals		15	12	5	10	36

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	F.
Roosevelt		14	22	11	9-56
Saline		7	11	5	13-36

GAA Engages in Varied Intramural Activities

An active G. A. A. is now in operation. During the volleyball season, girls in the association divided into three teams, the freshman girls composed one, the sophomores another, and the juniors and seniors, combined, formed the third. Volleyball games were held on Thursday nights on Roosevelt's volleyball court.

On Feb. 7 they will hold their first basketball game of the season. There are to be four teams formed from the members of the association.

Games are scheduled for every Monday after school until the season ends.

Miss Todd sponsors the organization, and is assisted by Mrs. Crouch.

Swimmers Sink Trenton Team

Fourteen Rough Rider tankmen journeyed to Trenton on Jan. 18 to wallop the Trenton swimmers 47 to 37. Roosevelt had lost to Trenton last year, so the meet served to balance the record.

The local lads captured 4 of the 6 individual events and the medley relay. The only nemesis for the Rough Riders was big Tommy LaBo who won the breast stroke and the individual medley.

After three false starts, Bob Chisel nosed out Olie Owens to take first place in the distance race. Other Roosevelt firsts were by Gundrum, Chipman and Susterka, who got two.

50 yard free style—Gundrum

Summary:

(R), Easley (T), Jansen (R). Time: :28.0.
100 yard breast stroke—Labo (T), Burnett (R) Butt (R). Time: 1:16.2.
200 yard free style—Chisel (R), Owens (T), Wilcox (R). Time: 2:30.2.
100 yard back stroke—Chipman (R), Ryan (R), Bowers (T). Time: 1:12.0.
100 yard free style—Susterka (R), Langlois (T), Howey (T). Time: :62.0.
150 yard individual medley — LaBo (T), Chipman (R), Dilkens (T). Time: 1:50.0.
Diving—Susterka (R), Denoff (T), Kaylor (T).
Medley relay—Roosevelt (Ryan, Burnett, Gundrum). Time: 1:38.0.
Free style relay—Trenton. Time: 1:55.

Ned Lawson, a former class of '44 student, and his brother, Dick, visited school Jan. 25. This visit was the first since the brothers left Roosevelt four years ago.

Unbeaten Milan Five Stops Roosevelt 30-23

The Normal gym bulged with rooters as the boys from Milan battered Roosevelt's cagers 30 to 23 Jan. 14.

Although the lads in Red and Black showed why they were undefeated by scoring 8 points in the first three minutes, the Rough Riders kept apace for the rest of the game.

After Milan had built up a 16 to 7 lead in the second quarter, Roosevelt got under way and kept gaining until at one time they were within five points of the seemingly unconquerable Milaners.

Duane Taylor came into his own for the first time this season to lead Roosevelt's scoring with seven counters. Rex Brooks followed closely with 6, Richardson with 5. Milan's Sammy Howorny was high point man with 6 field goals and 3 free throws.

Reserves Win

Roosevelt's reserve team was victorious over the Milan red shirts in a fast preliminary game. Jim Spike led the Purple and Gray with 12 points.

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RHS Pool Team Loses To Powerful Class A Squad

Roosevelt tankers were again handed a close defeat when they met Ann Arbor High in their own pool. The meet was thrilling and undecided to the last event. Keith Gundrum set the pace for the Rough Riders by capturing first place in the 40-yd. free style. Then Chisel came through in the last lap of the 200-yd. free style to defeat Benson of A. A. High and capture another first.

Chipman of Roosevelt and Lewis of A. A. High raced the last length of the 100-yd. back in a dead heat and the judge awarded them both first place, in another one of those rare ties. Susterka came through with a victory in the 100-yd. free style and also won the diving. Neither Roosevelt's relay teams was able to win, and this left the final score of the meet, A. A. High 45, Roosevelt, 39.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

Levine (AA).

40 yd. free style—Won by Gundrum (R); 2nd, Divine (AA); 3rd, Walterhouse. Time: :20.7.

100 yd. breast stroke—Won by Gillespie (AA); 2nd, Uptegrow (AA); 3rd, Burnett (R). Time: 1:15.

200 yd. free style—Won by Chisel (R); 2nd, Benson (AA); 3rd, Baker (AA). Time: 2:27.8.

100 yd. back stroke—Won by Chipman (R) and Lewis (AA), tie; 3rd, Ryan (R). Time: 1:10.8.

100 yd. free style—Won by Susterka (R); 2nd, Gundrum (R); 3rd, Winkler (AA). Time: :61.0.

120 yd. medley relay—Won by Gillespie (AA); 2nd, Chipman (R); 3rd, Bryant. Time: 1:27.1.

Diving—Won by Susterka (R); 2nd, Fiessler; 2nd, Holcomb. Points: 67.

120 yd. medley relay—Won by Ann Arbor (Lewis, Uptegrow, Bryant). Time: 1:12.9.

160 yd. free style relay—Won by Ann Arbor (Bibson, Winkler, Walterhouse, Mann); Roosevelt second. Time: 1:26.6.

Total points: Roosevelt 39, Ann Arbor 45.

Roosevelt		Fg	Fs	Fm	Pf	Pts.
Minzey		1	0	0	1	2
Brooks		3	0	0	2	6
Taylor		3	1	1	0	7
Geddis		0	0	0	4	0
Richardson		2	3	1	0	5
Totals		10	7	3	8	23

Milan		Fg	Fs	Fm	Pf	Pts.
Howorny		6	4	3	3	15
Bodley		1	0	0	0	2
Herman		0	0	0	0	0
Edwards		3	1	0	2	6
Conklin		0	3	1	0	1
Lauff		2	1	1	1	5
Totals		15	9	5	6	29

Score by quarters:

Roosevelt		3	8	5	7-23
Milan		8	12	4	5-30

Reserve Game

Roosevelt		13	7	2	5-27
Milan		5	3	7	4-19

Tankers Torpedo U. High

Roosevelt's battling swimmers sank University High School's squad for the first time in three years on Friday, Jan. 21, in the local pool. The Roosevelt Watermen took six of the nine first places as they staged a 49-31 victory. As they had defeated Trenton on Tuesday, this made two victories within four days for the Rough-Riders.

Bud Susterka paced the team by taking firsts in the 100 yard free style and the fancy diving. Bud has played first in these two events in all four of this year's meets giving his team a total of 40 points.

Although Coach Matt Mann was unable to attend the meet, Matt Mann, Jr., was very much in evidence as he captured the 40 yard free style and the individual medley. The only other Cub to take a first was Tobias, who nosed out Bob Chisel in the 200 yard free style.

The meet was "in the bag" after Bill Ryan, Fred Butt, and Bob Chisel won the medley relay, but the Rough Riders also took the free style relay making the score very decisive.

Summary:

40 yard free style—Mann (U), Gundrum (R), Jensen (R). Time: :19.3.

100 yard breast stroke—Butt (R), Burnett (R), Evans (U). Time: 1:23.2.

200 yard free style—Tobias (U), Chisel (R), Stephenson (U). Time: 2:27.4.

100 yard back stroke—Chipman (R), Ryan (R), Janson (U). Time: 1:10.3.

100 yard free style—Susterka (R), Coats (U), Gundrum (R). Time: 59.3.

120 yard individual medley — Mann (U), Purcell (U), Chipman (R). Time: 1:25.1.

Diving—Susterka (R), Guthrie (U), Gehringer (U).

120 yard medley relay—Roosevelt (Ryan, Butt, Chisel). Time: 1:13.8.

160 yard free style relay—Roosevelt (Salem, Woods, Jansen, Wilcox). Time: 1:32.2.

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